A fair economy is not something that can be won in a day or a year. It is not something that can be defined in one sentence, one paragraph, or by one person. A fair economy will come from a movement of people who are committed to creating a society where we all contribute our fair share and, in turn, are afforded equal opportunity to succeed.

At United for a Fair Economy, we are working across race and class barriers to build this movement, to shape the public dialogue, and to advance policy changes and strategies that will make more equitably shared prosperity possible. Thank you for being a part of this journey with us and for committing yourself to the fight for a fair economy.
United for a Fair Economy raises awareness that concentrated wealth and power undermine the economy, corrupt democracy, deepen the racial divide, and tear communities apart. We support and help build social movements for greater equality.

UFE’s work is organized into three broad strategic areas:

1. shaping public dialogue
2. supporting grassroots movements
3. advancing policy change

“UFE has been so helpful as we’ve geared up for the fight on Measure 84, which would repeal Oregon’s estate tax and create a huge income tax loophole. For months, they were the only ones – local or national – who believed and supported Tax Fairness Oregon when we said, ‘Measure 84 will make the ballot, and we need to get ready.’ Others were skeptical and took no action...It would have been damned lonely for Tax Fairness Oregon without UFE at our backs, pushing us forward. It’s a truly collaborative relationship, the best.” — Jodi Wiser, Tax Fairness Oregon
shaping public dialogue

The dominant narratives in our society shape opinions and policy outcomes on a host of issues. UFE uses creative and interactive strategies to challenge the prevailing ideological myths about wealth creation and to uncover the root causes of economic inequality.

In the last year, UFE has helped to shape the public debate about the economy through a number of hard-hitting reports, books and media campaigns. Our efforts to combat the right wing’s “we built it” mantra and a misguided “post-racial” narrative garnered extensive media coverage, with stories appearing in MSNBC.com, Common Dreams, The New York Times, The Nation, CNN.com, Forbes, and more.

In January 2012, UFE released its ninth annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day report, State of the Dream 2012: The Emerging Majority. The report projects economic trends of the past three decades out to 2042, when people of color are anticipated to become the majority of the population. Our research shows that, at the current pace, people of color will continue to hold significantly less wealth than their white counterparts in thirty years. The report argues that, without a dramatic shift in policies, the health of our democracy and our economy will be under serious threat.

Our latest book (March 2012), The Self-Made Myth: And the Truth About How Government Helps Individuals and Businesses Succeed, profiles business owners and entrepreneurs who acknowledge that public investments and supports made their success possible. Their stories highlight the often overlooked “built-together” reality of any successful business. When the question of “who built it” became a major campaign theme of the 2012 presidential election, UFE and our allies responded loudly.

supporting grassroots movements

At UFE, we believe real change requires a strong, grassroots movement that is built from the bottom up. UFE’s Popular Economics Education program and state-level Tax Fairness Organizing Collaborative (TFOC) support the development of grassroots leaders and organizations working on the frontline to achieve lasting change.

The rise of the Occupy Movement brought a four-fold increase in demand for UFE trainings and resources, including hundreds of requests for our educational materials.
UFE provided support to Occupy Boston in a number of ways, including workshops and media support. Our staff led UFE’s popular Ten Chairs of Wealth Inequality exercise at the Occupy Boston encampment. The action was recorded and distributed online as a how-to for other Occupy events around the country.

We offered our Training of Trainers Institute in Minneapolis in November 2011 and Baltimore in June 2012. These Institutes are aimed at building the capacity of others to organize and lead participatory workshops about the economy, helping to advance our analysis on the ground and move more people to action.

In May 2012, the TFOC hosted its annual conference in Nashville, TN. Organizers from 24 statewide tax fairness advocacy groups attended the event. The conference workshops covered tax policy, grassroots mobilizing, and creative campaign design. Our program included representatives from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, Ballot Initiative Strategy Center, Design Studios for Social Intervention, as well as participants in Occupy Nashville and Occupy Wall Street.

UFE works to build public and political support for progressive federal tax policies that make necessary investments in the common good possible. We worked with Representative Jim McDermott in in fall 2011 to promote the Sensible Estate Tax Act, which would return the base exemption to $1 million ($2 million for couples), with graduated rates of 37% to 55%. UFE drafted a sign-on letter for organizations to express their support and commitment for the bill. The letter was distributed to Congress with signed endorsements from 78 organizations throughout the country.

Around Tax Day 2012, we reached out to our wealthy and upper-income allies in response to a request from the White House press office. Responsible Wealth (RW) members Abigail Disney and Eric Schoenberg stood with President Obama at a press conference to generate support for the Buffett Rule, which would apply a minimum tax on incomes over $1 million, affecting less than half of one percent of U.S. households.

In spring 2012, the TFOC provided critical support for two state ballot campaigns: 1) New Hampshire’s Granite State Priorities’ fight to defeat a ballot amendment to the state’s constitution that would prevent any future enactment of a state income tax; and 2) Tax Fairness Oregon’s work to defeat Measure 84, a ballot initiative to repeal Oregon’s 109-year old estate tax. Dozens of RW supporters signed in support of the “Vote No on Measure 84” campaign, which was publicized in a pamphlet distributed to all Oregon voters. Both of these highly regressive tax measures were overwhelmingly rejected at the polls later that year.
statement of financial position
For the year ended June 30, 2012

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LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS
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**TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS**

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statement of activities
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- Louis Brandeis